that Robin's attorneys were endesvoring to have the proceeding passed upon by Justice Hasbrouck without the necessity of the Attorney-General's office being notified.

So Reference to the Pardon.

Deputy Attorney-General Norton appeared before Justice Hasbrouck at Kings ton to-day ready to oppose the granting of the writ, and was informed for the first time that the proceedings had been postwas given to the Attorney-General's office

It was also pointed out that Robin's peti tion did not in any way refer to the pardon granted by Gov. Sulzer, but related solely to the fact that Robin was being illegally detained in the New York county penite

It was said in some quarters that the right of Gov. Sulzer to pardon Robin would not have been questioned until the return of the h a plan was made impossible through buch a plan was made impossible District Attorney Whitman's objection to the proceedings. If this objection had not been made the Attorney-General's office served upon the Attorney-General by Mr.

BIG BILL LAID TO SULZER.

Charged With Exceeding Printing Appropriation \$7,000.

The Frawley committee wound up its hearings in this city yesterday, after recording the charge that \$8,005 worth of thorized by his secretary. Chester C. Platt, although this year's appropriation only \$1,000. Eugene Lamb Richards, Ir., counsel to the committee, quoted the Constitution and the State finance law in an attempt to show that both were violated when the Governor exceeded his appropriation. Here is the full text of the statement:

He told how dishonest contractors, working a living. They live by swinding their neighbors out of the hard earned taxes they pay.

"And then I took the police out of their hands. It was customary for them to have constitution and the State finance law in an attempt to show that both were violated when the Governor exceeded his appropriation. Here is the full text of the statement: printing of copies of Gov. Sulzer's direct primary measure and speeches was authe Governor exceeded his appro-

H. Lehman, banker and treasurer of the Governor's direct primary campaign com-mittee, that the sum spent in the futile the primary bill was about Mr. Lehman, besides a contribution of \$1,000, advanced \$5,500, which he says has not been repaid. He told the committee all about the fund and to satisfy Mr. Richards that othing was the matter with it.

It was also brought out at the hearing

hat Gov. Sulzer had \$22,000 deposited rith the Farmers Loan and Trust Com-any on January 1, 1913, and that deposits and withdrawals since then have

Plans for Impeachment Trial. Aaron J. Levy, chairman of the board

the Suizer impeachment, to confer this afternoon bable that the examining lawyers at trial will be ex-State Senator Edgar T. Brackett and Eugene Lamb Richards. Jr., and that the summing up will be done by Alton B. Parker. The preparation of the case in advance of the trial is in charge of Isidor Kresel, who had long training in that work as Assistant District Attorney under William T. Jerome.

It is expected that the prosecution will thau are likely to testify about their conutions to the Sulzer campaign treas-

The apparent purpose of the Frawle committee in yesterday's hearing at the City Hall was to get evidence to bolster up the charge that Mr. Sulzer has mis-conducted himself while in office. The committeemen present were Sena-James J. Frawley and Felix J. Sanner and Assemblyman Myron T. Smith.

The first witness, Edwin Gibbs, assistant secretary of the Farmers Loan & Trust Company, produced transcripts of both Goy. Sulzer's and the direct primary campaign committee's accounts with his

shore t H. Lehman, \$1,000; Henry Morgenthau, \$1,000; Lieutenant-Commander Louis Josephthai of Gov. Sulzer's staff, \$500; William E. Leffingwell, \$250; Gorge Foster Peabody, \$100; Frank M. Patterson, \$500; Raiph Pulitzer, \$500; Joned they would be found to contain only twelve in place of twenty-four pairs, Herman Ridder, \$250; Thomas Mott Ossiborne, \$100; W. R. Hearst, \$500; Vincent Actor, \$500; Prants Lynde Maters, \$2500; When the contractor and the commissioner are in capacity.

Printing Bill in Evidence.

Mr. Richards then offered in evidence the bill for \$8,005 which the J. B. Lyon Company sent to the executive department at the Capitol for printing, beginning April at the Capitol for printing, beginning April

1. Mr. Richards said he had been told
by Mr. Winchester, vice-president of the
company, that the printing was authorised by Chester C. Platt, the Governor's

secretary.

A copy of the appropriation bill of 1913, which allowed the executive department \$1,000 for printing the Governor's papers, was submitted by Mr. Richards. He also was submitted by Mr. Richards. He also called the committee's attention to Article 8, section 21, of the State Constitution, and section 35 of the finance law, "which provides," Mr. Richards said, "that no bills shall be incurred or moneys paid out charging the State by any State officer except where there is ar, appropriation therefor."

This bill for \$8,005 has not been paid.

Mr. Richards did not contend that the same printing for which the primary committee paid also had been charged to the state—it was merely the same kind of printing. His theory was that when the primary committee found itself too poor the primary for all the Sulvar speckes.

primary committee found itself too poor to pay for all the Sulzer speeches it needed Gov. Sulzer taxed the State for the rest and exceeded his appropriation by \$7,000 in so doing.

Mr. Richards asked Mr. Lehman a num-Mr. Richards asked Mr. Lehman a number of questions about vouchers showing payments to several men who battled for primaries at the rate of \$50 a week salary and \$50 a week expenses. One who got \$50 a week was George E. Wende, said to be the son of Senator Wende, a Sulzer champion.

Mr. Richards also said that \$2,000 had been charged against the State for postage on primary campaign "literature." Assistant District Attorney O'Malley,

who has been in Albany conferring with legal representatives of Gov. Sulser about complaints which Sulser claims can be made in this county against politicians and others, returned yesterday with a portfolio of unverified data. He will call witnesses this week.

Commercial Cable Announcements.

The following notices have been issued by the Commercial Cable Company "Communication with all places in the West Indies south of Porto Rico is interrupted via New York-Havana and via

Private messages in code or cipher for Remania are being accepted again.

Tammany Men Abused Him Until Red in Face at Delmonico's, Says Gaynor.

"LEAN YEARS" STIR HATE

Declares Organization Is Hostile Because City's Treasury Was Guarded.

The Mayor's attack on Tammany Hall, which was made public at the City Hall at almost the precise hour when the Baltic was in effect an elaboration of his sailed, was in effect an elaboration of his speech of acceptance. He again turned his guns on Murphy and the slate makers who gathered at Delmonico's on the night of August 21 to name a candidate for Mayor. Mr. Gaynor said they "guzzled and abused him until their faces were red," but their only real grievance was that he had tried to

people.

He told how dishonest contractors, work-

Mayor's Attack on Tammany.

Yes. I am going to take a couple of weeks on land, so I am going to spend two weeks on the ocean, where nobody can get at me. I have been nearly four years Mayor and have not yet had any vacation, and I supa few days with one of the sharp attacks which I occasionally have from my mishap of a few years ago, but I am now over it

You want me to say a few words about the approaching political contest. You ask why it is that the so-called political leaders, especially the district leaders, are been negligible.

Next week the Frawley committee will so ferocious against me. Murphy and the go to Great Meadow prison in an effort chaps that sat down with him at Delmonico's to dig up something to offset the report of the Governor's prison investigator, George W. Blake. Mr. Blake said that the buildings at Great Meadow were important of the constructed and that the "State" the state of the constructed and that the "State" the state of the constructed and that the "State" the state of the construction of the construct

them look respectable.
"I suppose the people of this city know very well what the grievance is. I did not turn the city departments over to their the city. Every head of department was my man and not their man. Do you underthe Mayor's thirty-two departments give

Tells What Tammany Wants.

"They want a Mayor who will appoint And then they will get the contracts for everything. All sorts of swindling specifi-cations will be given out and unbalanced bids will be called for, and the favored what will be expected of him. And then then that commissioner appoints engineers to pass upon and certify the work and in-spectors to receive the goods, and so on, In that way the contractor has everything in his favor, including the commissioner the engineers and inspectors. The gineers will pass all sorts of skimped and on the outside, but be hollow and rotten

shove the cases along one after the other and never open them. But when they were opened they would be found to contain only twelve in place of twenty-four pairs, as the trade term case means. I am citing Astor, \$500; Francis Lynde Stetson, \$250;
Astor, \$500; Francis Lynde Stetson, \$250;
Mr. Lehman said bills were paid on the approval of E. Perkins, chairman of the publicity committee; F. A. Willard of Albany, Henry Morgenthau and Maurice Werthelm, the auditing committee.

Werthelm, the auditing committee.

For publicity \$4,100 was spent, mostly for printing copies of the primary bill and Gov. Sulzer's speeches. A meeting in Harmanus-Bleecker Hail in Albany cost \$700. There was an item of \$414 for the bill of Gov. Sulzer and his party at the Waldorf. To the J. B. Lyon Company for printing went \$779.

Mr. Lehman seemed astonished when Mr. Richards asked him: Mr. Lehman seemed astonished when Mr. Richards asked him:

"Were you aware that other printing was being done and charged to the Executive Chamber at the same time you were paying for this printing by the J. B. Lyon Company?"

"I know nothing at all about that," Mr. Lehman said.

Lehman said. neers appointed to pass upon the work. This is now rife throughout the whole

"Broke Rascally Contracts."

"But Gov. Sulzer broke all of these rascally contracts where the work was to have begun last spring. That is probably their biggest spite against him. The State roads

are in a frightful condition.
"The people of this city will have to decide

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restored here in this city. I have abso lutely freed the departments here from all by these so called leaders has been growing during all this time against me. If the peo-ple of the City want to restore all this villainy I did not turn the city over to the spoil

transferred to suit them. It was customary for a pompous district leader to sit in the captain and his wardmen and even to the gambling houses and worse houses 'inflooence.' And the result was that they made their enmity toward me public by means of the corrupt press of the city.

"I did the same with the Fire Department No politician in this city can get a fireman or a policeman transferred under any con corrupt scamps. It brought their enmity they with their press agents and their news through the corrupt press of the city and

ministration laid down the rule that ap-pointments and promotions in the Police Department and the Fire Department should be only by taking the highest man on the list every time. The old way was to certify at least three to the appointing officer, and my man and not their man. Do you under-then these miserable scamps would get all stand the vast amount in contracts which three to pay them on the representation that also for supplies? If you do, you under- his money and restored the money to the not lose at. The captains were paying as high as \$17,000 for appointment. The same thing was going on in the Fire Department I took all this graft away from these corrupt

Yes, the McCooeys and the Foleye whole bunch have had four lean and hungry years. I have entered into no quarrels with them. I had no time to quarrel with them I simply went on and did my work from day to day, and I kept their hands out tracts by which they reached the public

"It is only a few years ago that you could not get a claim or contract through the Comptroller's office for payment unless you went to your district leader and begged him to help you and paid him a percentage Herbert H. Lehman of Lehman Bros., bankers, was the only other witness. He gave a complete list of contributions to the fund of which he was treasurer. Some of the gifts were: Vito Contessa, \$50: Herbert H. Lehman, \$1,000; Henry Morgania, \$1,000; Lieutenant-Commander. district leader in desperation and give him 5 per cent. or more and he would have it through the Comptroller's office for you

grafting has all been done away with. and taxpayers of this town want that sort of looting government restored let them just walk right up to the polls and do it. I am ready to quit. The Murphy-Gaffney city contracts were a scandal before I became Mayor. Whether I remain in the Mayor's Hons were outrageous. He wondered how office for four years more of dreadfully office for four years more of dreadfully about him and had given him a fob by personal selection, could turn upon tion day by day concerns the rentpayers and taxpayers of the city ore than it con-

MAYOR'S WORDS DRAW REPLY Fusionists Take Up Points in Attack on Tammany.

The Mayor's aspersions on Tammany Hall met with no response yesterday from Judge McCall or any of the Tammany leaders, but it got an answer from the fusionists. Joseph M. Price, chairman of the executive committee, and Arthur H. Woods, ex-Deputy Folice Commissioner under Mayor Gaynor and now of the Mitchel personal committee, both rose to the Mayor's bait.

Mr. Price looked over the Gaynor statement, picking out these phrases as he went along:

"Spoliators, looters, swindlers, scoun

Correct Driss for Min

The Sale of Light-weight Suits

will continue until all are sold: \$12.⁵⁰, \$15, \$17, \$25 & \$30

prices that represent a saving of \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10, \$12 or \$15 on each

The few heavy suits carried from last Winter (203 in all) are included in this sale—values are best in the finest suits reduced to \$20, \$24 & \$30, but a fair assortment remains in those reduced to \$15 & \$17.

Blacks, Blues and Fancies

Open all day Saturday

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salver at consulte or the pass of by

grafters."

Mr. Price paused, and then went on to draw his moral.

"Those are only a few characterisations of Tammany," he said, "as the Mayor made them this afternoon. And yet the Mayor says, 'I never did anything to them except what tended to make them look respectable."

except what tended to make them look respectable.

"This is the point that should be driven home to all New Yorkers, This is the same Tammany that the Mayor took a nomination from four years ago. This is the same Tammany that has been in existence during the four years of the Mayor's administration. This is the same Tammany as ten days ago, and never did he do anything 'except to make them look respectable' until the Tammany organization denied him a renomination.

"The ticket with John Purroy Mitchel at its head, if elected, will do nothing to make Tammany 'look respectable,' but will do its utmost to root them out of New York city. Mayor Gaynor's candidacy, if persisted in, will not make them 'look respectable,' but put them in charge of the city government for the next four years."

Mr. Price went on to say that one of the eight men whom the Mayor de-nounced on Wednesday as having taken part in the Delmonico conference was John F. Galvin, one of Mr. Gaynor's own appointees. Mr. Galvin is a member of the Board of Water Supply in charge) of the construction of the Catskill aque-duct, drawing a salary of \$12,000 a year. Mr. Galvin, moreover, was a member of the Tammany ticket when Mr. Gaynor ran on it four years ago, and at that time the Mayor described his associates as "sterling men."

"Mayor Gaynor also mentions in his statement," said Mr. Price, "the fact that contracts can now be put through the Comptroller's office without the payment of graft. Mayor Gaynor has had no power over the Comptroller's office. This cleaning out was due to the fusion nomifour years ago, and whose candidacy Mayor Gaynor tried to defeat at that time. Presumably if one of those 'sterling men' on the ticket with Mayor Gaynor been elected to the Comptroller's conditions would have remained

fusion headquarters, was wondering what the Mayor's candidacy will amount to. "Yes," he said, "are the people going to let Mr. Gaynor get away with it? to let Mr. Gaynor get away with it? He tried to get a nomination from the fusion committee and was thrown down because he wouldn't promise to refuse a Tammany nomination too. Then he tried to get a nomination from the men he abused yesterday, and when they turned him down he handed himself a nomination on a shovel and said: 'See what the people have given me.'" hat the people have given me."

Edward E. McCall, the Tammany can

didate for Mayor, was not willing to begin a personal controversy with Mr Gaynor. He preferred to wait until Octo

Joseph Johnson, who is in charge of the Mayor's campaign, said last night that he didn't want to inflict a September "The Mayor now being accepted as the anti-Tammany leader, the situation is much clarified," he said last night. "How-

ever, it will not be practicable to take up the matter of our ticket until the Mayor returns."

The Mayor's remarks about the Comptroller's office were taken yesetrday as a sign that he intends to ask the fusion nominees for places on the Board of Estimate ticket to be candidates on his

ticket also. Mr. Prendergast was sup-posed to be one of the doubtful ones on the Mayor's state. Of Mr. McAneny there has been little doubt. Anti-fusion nominees for Borough Presi-Anti-fusion nominees for Borough Presidencies who are also anti-Tammany have been working at the Mayor's backers to get places on his ticket. Eugene J. Mc-Guire, who headed a delegation of Bronx voters to the City Hall celebration on Wednesday, wants a place, it is understood, either for himself or a henchman. Queens Republicans and the Joe Cassidy crowd are hoping that the Mayor will crowd are hoping that the Mayor will take L. C. L. Smith for Borough Presi-dent of Queens. William Wirt Mills, Progressive nominee in Richmond, is also

supposed to have let the Gaynor men

GALVIN RESENTS ATTACK.

Writes to the Mayor Complaining Bitterly of Injustice.

John F. Galvin, chairman of the Dem "But I cannot now go into these things cratic city committee and a member of thoroughly, nor into more things. I shall the Board of Water Supply by Mayor have much to say about these things before election day, however, and if the rentpayers to the Mayor's attack upon him and the and taxpayers of this town want that sort

him now.

This is what Mr. Galvin wrote in a letter addressed to the Mayor "I was astounded in reading your speech in the morning newspapers, at your outrageous insinuations regarding my-

"Referring to an alleged conference you say that 'men who follow politics as a dis-honest trade and have no other physical means of support' attended it; and you state that among others I was present. "You well know that such a characterization does me a very serious injustice.
As a matter of fact I never was present at any conference to which you refer. My business standing in this city for the past thirty years is too well established to justify any such comment.

"Four years ago I was honored with "Four years ago I was honored with the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen on the Democratic ticket with yourself, and I received 253,000 votes in the greater city—3,000 more votes than you did. How do you reconcile your present statements with your flatter-ing reference to myself both in public and in private during the past four years." in private during the past four years?
"After your election as Mayor you offered me the choice of the three import-

offered me the choice of the three important commissionerships of Water, Gas and Electricity. Fire Department and Park Department, all of which I declined preferring the privacy of business life. In January, 1911, at your request I called at your office and you asked me to accept the honorable position I now hold as member of the Board of Water Supply constructing the Catakill Aqueduct as a public duty. I finally consented and have given my best abilities to that office at a very great personal sacrifice.

"In publicly announcing my appointment, as appears by the newspapers of that date, you stated that I was your personal selection and that I did not owe it to any outside influence. Is it fair at this time, after I have served there as Commissioner for nearly three years at your

missioner for nearly three years at your earnest solicitation, for you to publicly

earnest solicitation, for you to publicly slur my name?
"I have lived in this city all my life and no one before, either publicly or privately, has impugned either my motives or my conduct. You are the first to do so.
"I regret that any recent occurrence should have wrought such a change in your views."

OFFERS A THOUSAND ON GAYNOR Brecklyn Man Wants 8 to 1: Will

Back McCall at Evens. At Hyman's cafe in Brooklyn \$1,800 Company, will not return to this country next season, but will devote himself to that it be wagered at odds of 1 to 3 that Mayor Gaynor would be reclected, and it was announced that as soon as this was taken there would be more money in sight at the same odds.

Another \$1,000 was offered at evens that McCall would be elected. There was that McCall would be elected. There was a Mitchel mensy in eight.

AWAY TO EUROPE

Continued from First Page.

had with his throat, beginning ten days

ago, had passed away.
"The Mayor went away to take a vacation, the first he has had since he has been in office. He was not ill as stated, but was in very much better condition The trouble with his throat, which is only ocal and does not affect his general health at all, began to disappear days ago.

and if any one believes that he is lasking in his old time health and vigor that erson's mind will be quickly disabused of that idea by the energy with which the Mayor will get into this campaign. If his nation that he is a sick man I give them fair notice that they are going to be badly

The Mayor reached the White Star pier at 11:40 o'clock, twenty minutes before the Baltic was due to sail. He was losely guarded. Eight detectives from Police Headquarters, special agents of the International Mercantile Marine, and a umber of Dock Department employees watched for him and guarded him while he climbed the gangplank and made his

he climbed use a way to his cabin.

The Mayor looked very tired. Police and Lieutenant William Kennel, his police and walked near him, but and Rufus Gaynor walked near him, but the Mayor would accept no help. He leaned heavily on the rail of the gangplank, and when he was aboard he sat down on a

when he was added to rest.

Mr. Adamson and Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith were the only members of his administration to see him at the pier. His daughter, Miss Marion Gaynon his family, aside from

Rufus Gaynor, aboard the ship.

The party of three—the Mayor, his sor and the trained nurse—had three staterooms, 23, 25 and 27. Once inside the Mayor excused himself to visitors.

"My father is very tired," said Rufus
Gaynor. "He is simply going away for
the sake of the voyage, and we expect to
be back in New York on the 20th of this month.

month. It we can make contions at Queenstown we shall ship to the Cedric of this But if we miss the return shi we shall go on to England and take th That will give up a day or two in land. In any event we shall be bac Father has nothing to say; he is just going for the rest."

NO OFFER YET TO MCANENY.

Would Run on Gaynor Ticket. Borough President McAneny expects t

He will be back by October 1. McAneny came down last night from his summer home on Lake George. He was asked how things stand now be-"Has a place on the Gaynor ticket been

offered to you directly or indirectly?" formally with a few of the Gaynor people but no authentic offer has been made to

"Will you take a place on the ticket it is offered to you?"
"I can't decide until the situation more fully developed, and until a definite proposal is made. Then we should hav to consider the conditions under which i was offered."

HEADQUARTERS FOR MITCHEL.

Boomers Take Floor in Dime Sav Sings Bank Building.

John Purroy Mitchel's personal backers have taken the third floor of the old Dime Savings Bank Building, at Sixth avenue. Broadway and Thirty-second avenue, Broadway and Thirty-second street, as a separate Mitchel headquarters. They have taken over the office rigging of the Whitman League, which fought for Mr. Whitman's nomination for Mayor, and they will be ready for business next week.

Assistant District Attorney Eric I. Boetsel is president of the new Mitchel League, Alexander Wilson is vice-presi-dent and Albert E. Ullman is secretary. They will put up an electric sign across the Thirty-second street end of the build-ing that will blaze up Sixth avenue and

BRITISH PRESS ON HALDANE. Papers Play Up Rawle Statement Regarding Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The statement in Philadelphia Wednesday by Francis Rawle that the address of Lord Haldane. he Lord High Chancellor of England. the American Bar Association meeting at Montreal was an official announcement from Great Britain in favor of a community of interest with the United States in the matter of preserving the world's peace is printed conspicuously by the papers here, but there is little comment. The Daily Mail expresses the hope that

the statement is as true as it is interconvience in this latest development of the new diplomacy and owing to the philosophical view adopted it is not quite sure what it means. The paper says:
"If it is an earnest of an intention to
bring about an Anglo-American alliance we are afraid the British Government is too sanguine and distinctly premature un-less it has reason to suspect that the whole trend of American policy since the time of Washington is likely to undergo a change under the menace of external dangers and will wind up in a 'blood i thicker than water' note.

FAMOUS BOMBITA TO RETIRE. Bull Fighter Has Made Fortune o \$600,000 and Killed 8,000 Bulls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Sept. 4.—Hombita, the most famous of Spanish bull fighters, is about to retire, having made a fortune of \$600, 000. He claims to have killed 3,000 bulls. He will make his final appearance on

EARL'S SALARY FOR CHARITY.

Lord Carrick Going on Stage for a Fortnight Only. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.
London, Sept. 4.—The Earl of Carrick.

who has been successful as an amateur actor and who is soon to appear in "A Point of Honor," will perform for a fortnight only. He will give the salary he receives to charity. He says he will appear solely because the manager of the theatre cajeled him into doing it.

DIPPEL TO REMAIN ABROAD.

He Will Give a Season of Italian Opera in Vienna.

Andreas Dippel, formerly the general director of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, will not return to this country next season, but will devote himself to operatic enterprises in Europe.

Mr. Dippel, who lives in Vienna, has arranged to give a season of opera in Italian.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLENE.

British Automobile Interests Announce Revolutionising Discovery

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. it is asserted, will revolutionize the motor spirit industry and make Great Britain partly independent of foreign supplies is announced by a joint committee appointed some time ago by the Royal Automobile Club and other automobile associations. The secretary of the committee says is a by-product of coal and which hitherto has been unsuitable as motor fuel. The

investigations with excellent results. A big commercial plant is now being built and the indications are that when the process is fully going 40,000,000 be sold at 28 cents a gallon, as compared with the present price of 42 cents. figured that the present British consumption of petrol is 100,000,000 gallons

experts of the committee made the fullest

THREATEN TO ATTACK CHINA.

Japanese Papers Incensed Over Alleged Nankin Massacres.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Sept. 4 .-- An alleged massacre of Japanese at Nankin when the Chinese Government troops captured that place from the southern rebels on Tuesday has The Kokumin, which is influenced by

power behind the throne, prints an inter-Katsura party in Parliament, in which and his young son, who are lawyers, re he insists that Japan ought to enter an immediate protest and claim compensa-tion for the relatives of those killed. He suggests that some important Chinese port might be occupied to enforce the Mongolian and Manchurian questions. Dr. Tomidzu, an Imperialist member of Parliament, and others print similar views. Dr. Tomidzu advocates the seiz-ure of Tien-tsin, as the Germans took

Kiao-chau in 1897. SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.—During the looting at Nankin following the capture of that place by the loyalist Chinese troops eight marched to the consulate of their coun try. Some of the Government troops fired at them, and two dropped dead. Another was so hadly wounded that he died There is much anti-Japanese feeling among the Government troops and the Japanese flag which was flying over the

LLOYD GEORGE RAPS WOLMER. wife wears ermine. She does not to see a copy of his last will, as sh Accuses Him of Offensiveness "Marcouls" Attacks.

shops did not protect them.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 4.—A long and pungent that an annuity correspondence between Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George and Viscount Wolmer, Unionist member of Parliament husband's death.

for Southwest Lancasnire, arising out of statements made by the latter in a public speech in reference to transactions in Mar-coni shares, is published. Mr. Lloyd George in his latest letter charges Viscount Wolmer with having stated "mean, calculated, downright lies." last Unionist government, Viscount Wolmer, who were directors they "directly negotiated with the Gov-ernment huge contracts which directly ernment huge contracts which directly affected the departments which they rep-

resented."
Lloyd George continues: "Viscount
Wolmer and his family have been peculiarly offensive to this business. If he
wants to take a high line in reference to ministerial investments let him and his Cecils begin giving lessons at

GERMANY MAY EXHIBIT YET. Report Von Bernstorff's Visit Has

Caused Change of Feeling. BERLIN, Sept. 4 .- The Taglische Rundschau claims good authority for saying that Germany's decision not to participate in the San Francisco exposition has not

in the San Francisco exposition has not been settled definitely. The Government, the paper says, may institute another inquiry as to the feeling in this country and then reconsider its decision. The paper connects the visit of Count von Bernstoff, the German Ambassador at Washington, to this country with this change of aspect. Count von Bernstorff took luncheon with the Kaiser to-day. Mr. Skiff, the commissioner of the expo-

sition, is also here. CHURCHILL AND WIFE FLY.

Lord Obviously Afraid

Watch Spouse in Air. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Sept. 4.—Winston Churchill,
First Lord of the Admiralty, made another flight in an air machine to-day.
Afterward his wife went up with one of the aviators. Mr. Churchill apparently gave his consent to this very reluctantly dock, firted innocently with the Judge and try coursel and try course and try coursel a and was manifestly agitated during her and fury, counsel and warder. She wan-flight. He never looked at the machine dered all over the court and went out while she was in the air, as he seemed to with the jury to consider the verdict, all fear that he might witness a disaster.

When Mrs. Churchill alighted she ness of hers, but the joke and parable fe smiled radiantly and exclaimed: "It was flat. beautiful!" Mr. Churchill greeted her with conspicuous signs of relief, and said: "I have been on thorns ever since you tinct, who has been superseded by the went up."

NEW BARRIE PLAYS DISAPPOINT LONDON

Frohman Presents "The Will" and "The Adored One" at Duke of York's.

ONE IS LIKE "MILESTONES"

Mrs. Pat Campbell Fascinates as Leonora, but Point of Piece Fails.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. London, Sept. 4 .- No first night in a week which has been filled with new productions has been more eagerly looker forward to than to-night's at the Duke of York's Theatre, where Charles Fronman presented two new Barrie plays. It may be said at once that there was bitter disappointment. The first was a one act play entitled "The Will." This was entirely delightful. The "Milewas entirely delightful. stones" idea was at the back of it. though called a one act play the curtain fell twice to indicate the passing of number of years.

In the first part a middle aged father ceive in their office a young couple. husband wants to make his will. He is a clerk on \$875 a year. He has, saved \$1,000 and his life is insured for the He wishes to leave all to his wofe, but the latter insists that \$500 shall go to each of her husband's two poor cousirs. The tion of such words as "widow" and ceased" which are likely to crop up to send a copy of the will horne as she would not like to have it in the house

The second part shows the same office of the lawyer and his son. The latter, now an old man, is in charge, his father being absent on a fishing excursion. The young couple, who are now prosperous and ing the husband draw up a fourth wi The poor clerk now has \$350,000. the copy which she has at home thoroughly well.

She insists that her husband, who still

She insists that her harman wants to leave her everything, shall not restrict it to a life interest and protests that an annuity of \$250 to each of the that an annuity of \$250 to each of the two poor cousins is too much. She refers in a casual way to the possibility of he Her husband boasts for Southwest Lancashire, arising out of that his son at Harrow and his two chief statements made by the latter in a public chums, who are "honorables," had been speech in reference to transactions in Marconi shares, is published.

Mr. Lloyd George in his latest letter charges Viscount Wolmer with having stated "mean, calculated, downright lies."

The Chancellor complains that his transactions in the Marconi shares were grossly misrepresented and adds that members of misrepresented and adds that members of the state of the misrepresented and adds that members of the state of t wife is dead. His son is a "rotter" who has been shipped out of the country. His daughter, whose forthcoming marriage to a man of title was hinted at in the sec ond part, has run away with a chauffeur, and Sir Philip, who is old and im-mensely rich, curses the beastly world and instructs the lawyer to draw a leaving his entire wealth "with knows, with whom he has competed and beaten in a fight for money.

The old lawyer, the father (superbly acted by O. B. Clarence), who received a great ovation, comes in in this part. He

is a very old man and his memory is gone. He has a pathetic scene with his son and Sir Philip, showing the latter where he and his write had gone wrong. Mrs. Pat Campbell Delightful.

Then came "The Adored One" in three cts. The first act was very promising It introduced Mrs. Patrick Campbell the part of Leonora, a charming woman, a suffragette, a woman with no sense of humor, a woman with too much sense of humor, a woman who is a mother and ombination which was delightfully demon strated both by Barrie and Mrs. Camt ell. Her murder consisted in pushing man out of a train because he insisted

a man out of a train because he insisted in keeping a window open when she had twice asked him to close it because her little girl had a cold. Leonora fascinates everyone and everyone agrees that she could have done nothing else.

The next two acts show her trial at the Old Bailey. Sir John Hare as the Judge is fantastic. It is a burlesque which might have held the audience if properly written for ten or twelve breathless minutes, but it utterly failed to hold. less minutes, but it utterly failed to hold the audience in the pit and gallery, who booed loudly at the close.

Leonora was supposed to represent a old fashioned mother, a woman now ex

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